Victoria and Vicinity-Sunday: Variable cloudiness during morning, fog patcaes over water, becoming clear before noon. Light to moderate southwest winds. Today's noon temperature, 53.
Friday's Temperatures: Min. 49; Max. 65. Sunshine:

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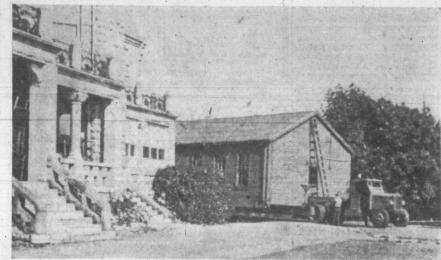
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REGINA (CP) Harvesting op-erations were at a standstill in southeastern Saskatchewan this

morning while farmers waited for winds to dry grain in areas which

Registered Mail Missing From Boat Here

Move R.C.A.F. Hut For College Classrooms



The R.C.A.F. hut which is to be converted into two classrooms for Victoria College comes over t wall to rest on the campus. From here it was moved around to the side of the college building, and today the movers put it down two terraces behind the biology building, where it will remain. In order to get it over the low college wall, 4,000 feet of timber was used to build a ramp. The building was jacked up and gradually the truck hauled it up over the obstacle. A smaller building may be acquired for conversion into staff offices, according to Dr. J. M. Ewing, College principal.

Canada Not Hit By U.S. Ship Strike

MONTREAL (CP) - Canadian deep sea and coastal shipping will not be affected by the maritime strike in the United States, T. G. C. the Canadian Seamen's Union ica (C.I.O.), announced today. (T.L.C.C.), said here today. "We have our own union in Canada nouncement at the conclusion of and have our own agreements," a one-hour meeting with Labor rec he said, "and we have no inten- would be made to let the governtion of calling sympathy strikes or anything else in relation to strikers' decision. the American strike."

Says Ship Delayed

VANCOUVER (CP)—A dozen crew members of the freighter Samthar, which docked in Van-couver today, face charges of delaying the vessel's sailing 24 hours because of what ship's officers call "a drunken orgy in Los Angeles."

4 More Polio Cases

EDMONTON (CP)-Four new cases of poliomyelitis were re-ported in the last 36 hours in in northern Alberta.

Search Abandoned

EDMONTON (CP) - John Barber, in Edmonton today following a month's intensive search of Canada's north country for all picture. In the city of Victoria alone there are 5.7 persons to each housing unit, and in the month of working in conjunction the plane he was piloting crashed near Fort Nelson, B.C., and the plane he was piloting crashed near Fort Nelson and the plane he was piloting crashed near Fort Nelson and the plane he was piloting crashed near Fort Nelson and the plane he was piloting crashed near Fort Nelson and the plane he was piloting crashed near Fort Nelson and the plane he was piloting crashed near Fort Nelson and the plane he was piloting crashed near Fort Nelson and the plane he wa

New Peace Plans

MANKING (AP)—U. S. envoys made a new proposal today to halt China's raging civil war. A scurry of activity by the peace negotiators resulted. Gen. Marshall and U.S. Ambassador Stuart jointly proposed that they would make every effort to bring about a military settlement if the Command and the control of t

Vancouver Busy

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ship imports and exports through the port of Vancouver mounted by more than a third of a million tons each during July and August, as trading continued a on all organized labor to come with through its third day, and the second day of picketing:

"If the government moves any of our ships as it has threatened to do." Hall said, "we will call on all organized labor to come united States mills and factories were halted; more than 250,000

Steel Strikers To Consider **Peace Proposals Sunday**

McManus, national secretary of of United Steelworkers of Amer-

Mr. Millard, making the an-

those which the union's advisory were kept secret, there were recommittee considered last week-

Mr. Millard said the gap behad been narrowed.

for settlement of the 55-day steel the strike started July 15, was strike will be placed before strike will be placed before Marie, Ont., probably tomorrow, G. H. Millard, national director of United Steelworkers of Arm. was his deputy, Arthur Mac-Namara, and M. M. Maclean, director of the Departmment's Industrial Relations Branch.
Mr. Millard said he was not

prepared to say whether he would mmend acceptance of the "That will be considered by the

gotiating committee," he ex-

While details of the proposal ports that is closely approached the 15-cent wage increase which the union has been demanding. tween the government's wage. The union originally asked 19½ offer and the union's demands cents and later modified its request to 151/2 cents with further

Victoria One Of Most Congested Communities On The Continent

Greater Victoria places this area officials, partly because of the Alberta, Dr. A. Somerville, director of communicable diseases for the provincial government, said today, bringing the total in the province to 55. The new cases are the province to 55. emergency shelter administra-tor, to city officials during his materials. He estimated that a visit here last week, show,

> is an average of 3.19 persons per immediately to take care of the housing unit, which is considered need. not unduly crowded for the over- In the face of the impossibility

Overcrowding in the homes of | concerned, Mr. Walker told city

isit here last week, show. minimum of 3,500 new homes
On a continent-wide basis there are needed in Greater Victoria

Seamen Threaten To Call

a military settlement if the Communists agreed to serve immediation of our ships, as it has closed entrances and cargo rooms. ately on the Stuart state council threatened to do," was voiced were fixed tight as thousands of reorgasization committee. The communists so far have refused to serve.

Vancouver Rusy

This was the picture as the communists so far have refused locked behind a ring of striking, picketing American Federation of Labor seamen.

The threat was voiced by Paul Hall, port agent of the striking farers' International Union went

Bag Believed To Contain Big Sum Of Money

police refused to give any information today on the disappearance of a locked registered mail bag between Vancouver and Victoria last Thursday, believed to have contained an exceptionally large sum of money.

The disappearance of the bag was discovered here Thursday morning and investigation was commenced

Italy, Austria Sign Agreement On South Tyrol

PARIS (AP) — Alcide de Gasperi, Italian Premier, and Dr. Karl Gruber, Austrian Foreign Minister, announced today they had signed an agreement settling the differences between their two countries over the South Tyrol.

A conference commission of the Peace Conference, mean while, deferred action on a pro-posal for a court of human rights. The Romanian · political and

territorial commission approved four articles of the Romanian treaty draft requiring registra-tion of prewar bilateral treaties involving the Balkan country.
Under the Italo-Austrian agreement the South Tyrol remains Italian, but regional autonomy ing inhabitants of the Bolzano and Trento provinces. German speaking inhabitants of the Ital ian South Tyrol will be granted

complete equality of rights with Italians, including education in their mother tongue, equality of their language in public office and office documents, re-establishment, of German family names forcibly Italianized during the Fascist regime, and equality opportunity to hold public

Decision to postpone action of the human rights court proposal came after H. F. Whitlam, Australian delegate, urged that such court be established to fulfil promises made in the Atlantic Charter.

The conference's legal and drafting commission took up this proposal at its first meeting in examining a projected Austra lian amendment to the Finnish treaty which the Finnish committee had shelved for drafting.

would insert clauses in all five treaties obliging each of the former enemy states to write man rights in its constitution.

As they heard the Australian proposal the delegates still were These developments came

Training Flight Ended By Crash



Two former R.C.A.F. fliers, First Officer H. Jones and D. Mallory, who had only recently joined the Trans-Canada Air Lines, lost their lives in this wreck near Moncton. They were on a training flight and no passengers were aboard. The wreckage burned. One of the

Greece Reimposes Measures To Halt Continued Violence

atas asserted Yugoslav deciara gade, added: "It is time to settle tions on Macedonia, as voiced at this question of the liberty of the the Peace Conference in Paris, supported "our suspicions that the trouble and disorder in Greece are not exclusively an internal matter.'

PLANE FORCED DOWN

Yugoslavia Friday by anti-air-The official

fire had downed the Greek plane number of traffic accidents has and repelled two other Greek air soared by 46.4 per cent with faagency Tanjug said anti-aircraft per cent during the past year the craft which attempted to destroy the downed plane "in order to obliterate evidence of violation of Yugoslay territory." talities up by 20 per cent.

This was disclosed today with the release of accident statistics by the B.C. motor record office.

Gen. Petzopoulos, deputy chief of staff, conferred for 45 minutes goslav as saying there was no doubt the Greek pilot had "lost his bearings." An official announcement of the conference said it took place "in an atmosphere of cordiality." The Yugoslav ambassador to Greece recently was withdrawn to Ral. goslav ambassador to Greece Religional Services and Servi

He made his statement as Greece studied a possible protest to Marshal Tito-over a Greek military plane forced down in Up 46% This Year

While the number of motor highways has increased only 6.2 The A.F.U.'s tall, heavily-built per cent during the past year the president, Carl J. Stimpfie, is ex-

During the first seven months of 1946, 4,652 accidents occurred, with the Yugoslav military at tache today. He quoted the Yugoslav as saying there was no doubt the Greek pilot bed (No. 1972) to 1972. Some increased from

50,000 Prairie Farmers Strike: Halt Shipments

EDMONTON (CP)-Prairie farmers, estimated at 50,000 by the Alberta Farmers' Union, today moved for a 'showdown' with the Dominion government over parity prices by staging a 30-day delivery strike of all farm

produce, including grain, dairy goods and livestock.

The A.F.U. called out its 20,000 members at midnight Friday as the second farm strike in the history of Alberta got under way. R. J. Boutillier, A.F.U. secretary, reported receipt of word from Saskatoon headquarters of the Saskatchewan Branch, United Farmers of Canada, saying the U.F.C. in that province would issue a strike call to its members at the same time in support of the Alberta

ere appearing on all Alberta motions in support of the strike, badways. They also were in Alberta government officials evidence in front of grain elevators, creameries and stockyards iously awaiting a reply to an Edmonton headquarters buzzed appeal sent by Premier Ernest Edmonton headquarters buzzed with activity as union officials received early reports from their asking federal action on farmer more than 600 locals throughout demands for parity prices.

Premier Manning said that al-Alberta.

A.F.U. officials eagerly awaited though his government did not toon. Mr. Boutiller said the U.F.C. action in this matter would do Saskatchewan branch had reported negotiations with the federal government had broken down and members would be called out

Want Fact-Finding

ATHENS (AP)—The Greek that Greece threatened peace in cabinet reimposed drastic emergency measures today in an effort to stop continued violence as Yugoslav-Greek relations caused new worry.

Acting Premier Stylianos Gondars, asserted Yugoslav declars, asserted Yugoslav declars, asserted Yugoslav declars, asserted Yugoslav declars, asserted Yugoslav declars.

Earlier U.F.C. officials had iners would be requested to "voluntarily" support the Alberta strike, that no strike call would be cal

Early reports reaching Edmonton indicated that the 20,000 A.F.U. farmers, who comprise about one-fifth of the province's 97,000 farm families, were adhering to requests from their leaders that no "violence" be used.

strike. He is at present resting on his farm northeast of Edmon

Reg Jennings today said no special plans had been made to po-lice farmer picket lines expected to appear later today at stockerned by what we find."

Assistant Commissioner Her-

bert Darling, officer commanddian Mounted Police, said "I am not in any position to say anything at the moment." asked if the R.C.M.P. would be S. FORCE AT ATHENS

LONDON (Reuter) — Twenty.

These developments came as a three persons were killed, includ. Alberta. He made the same reiful of British Foreign Secre-Bevin's suggestion to the headed by the carrier Franklin when a British South American by when asked if extra police would be brought to Alberta be-

By sunrise, farmer pickets which unanimously endorsed two

Alberta government officials in Edmonton today were anx-

few years."
The A.F.U. first talked strike action when it was formed in early 1940. At that time the use of the strike threat formed

a main plank in its platform.
Agitation by the A.F.U. for parity prices was resumed early this year as farmers became worried over the rising cost of living and worried about future prices

for their produce.

The strike is the second in Al-

deliver their grain to the market.
The executive of the A.F.U. is scheduled to meet Monday on the milk delivery question following criticism from some farmers that it too should be held off the

4,000,000 Feet Edmonton's Chief Constable By Island Fires

Forest fires on Vancouve period of 1945. Number of persons injured has increased from 1,372 to 1,958. So far this year ever, he said "we might be governed by the said to 1,000,000 feet of felled and bucked to 1,372 to 1,958. So far this year skylines, during the last two

The Comox blaze, which broke out Thursday on the operations of the Comox Logging Company, has been brought under control by a crew of 100 company men,

The blaze at Lake Cowichan, the plane he was piloting crashed near. Fort. Nelson, B.C., an nounced he had abandoned hope of finding his brother alive and would return to his home in Jamestown, N.Y.

Signtly more than 6 persons per housing unit, the figures show. In the figures show. In the Dominion of Canada the cities of Vancouver and Victoria are considered the "hot spots" and take over all available huts so far as the housing crisis is logged during 1945 operations of

ne company.
A third fire near Trout Lake, n ar Comox Lake, has been controlled by a forest branch crew using a caterpillar tractor

9 Held As Suspects In Bank Robbery

MONTREAL (CP) - Six men and three women have been ar-rested in Montreal as suspects in last Saturday night's robbery at the New Richmond, Que., branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia when, according to first estimates, \$75,000 in bonds and cash was taken, Detective Captain J. A. Quenneville, of the provincial police, disclosed today.

Captain Quenneville said that about \$20,000 in bonds had been

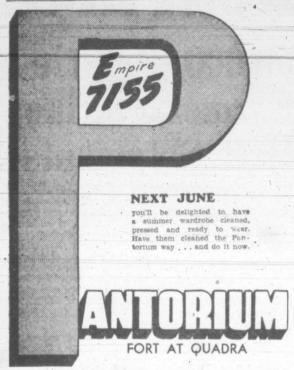


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northern interior. Little change is expected in the weather over

southwest 15 this afternoon and becoming light Sunday, increas-

ing to southwest 20 by afternoon. Little change in temperature.

Low tonight, Gonales 48 high.

Fraser Valley—Variable cloudiness this morning, becoming clear before noon. Clear this afternoon

and Sunday. Light winds, be-coming east 10 tonight and light

fog drifting over low coastal

James of 25 wives and child-en of Victoria and Island ser-

ricemen, arriving at Halifax Fuesday aboard the Letitia were

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Last Of Gauleiters Phone E 7104 Loose In Germany

HERFORD, Germany (AP)-British headquarters announced today the arrest of J. Joseph rohe, former Reich Commis-oner for northern France and Belgium, and "the main person responsible for blowing up all five Rhine bridges at Cologne.'

Grohe, who had been sought by all occupation powers since VE day, was found in bed by a Brit intelligence officer Aug. 21 at Warburg, near the British-U.S.

zone frontier. Grohe, who was gauleiter at ologne and Aache (Aix-la-Chadescribed by British headquarters as the "last remaining gauleiter

who was at liberty." The headquarters announce-ment described Grohe as in the

When the Allied advance forced Grohe out of that area, he organized the Volksturn to fight the U.S. forces, the announcement

"Failure of the Volksturm to sider as settled.) dering the blowing up of all five Rhine bridges at Cologne," head-quarters said. "One of these rohe, with the brutal disregard of human life which so character-ized his rule of occupied countries; ordered blown when huneds of refugees were pouring westward across the Rhine."

No Truth In Report Princess Engaged

LONDON (AP)-Sir Alan Laslles, private secretary to the Allies. denied today as "incora story published by the London Star saying the engagement of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip of Greece was 'confidentially expected in circles close to the Royal Family."
Sir Alan's brief denial of the story said: "Princess Elizabeth is not engaged to be married. The report published is incor-

Previous newspaper reports of such a romance were described Thursday by a Buckingham Palinformant as "pure none-se." He said a marriage be-

again dropped to 25 degrees as frost was experienced for the Greek Royal Houses. The late Duke of Kent, fourth son of second night over the central and King George V, married Princess Marina, cousin of the King of the week-end and temperatures over the interior are expected to the Hellenes. The British prince, ver, was well down in the line of succession to the throne.

Victoria and vicinity—Overcast with fog this morning along coast, but clear away from coast and becoming clear generally at noon. Sunday variable cloudiness dur-Offers Co-operation ing morning with fog patches-over water, becoming clear before noon. Light winds, becoming

The Citizens' Rehabilitation Committee will offer full co-operation to the city in the operation of any of the disused army or other service camps as housing units, Forrest L. Shaw, chair-

man, said today.

"The most important thing now is to obtain possession of the Colwood or any other disused huts," he commented, "and I understand the city is applying for this at a special meeting Monday.'

again Sunday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, Van-couver 47, Abbotsford 47 high, He said undoubtedly some Sunday, Vancouver 68, Abbotsmoney would have to be spent to convert Colwood huts into Straits of Georgia-Overcast suitable housing units, even on the rog this morning, becoming an emergency basis, but he and week lear by noon, except for a few ticipated no difficulty in obtainfog patches over open water. Sunday variable cloudiness with some organization.

log patches early morning, be coming clear by noon. North-westerly winds 10 m.p.h. Little Public Relations change in temperature. Low to-night, Nanaimo 48 high, Sunday

fog drifting over low coastal areas during the night. Light winds. Little change in temperature Low tonight, Estevan 50 high, Sunday 60.

sidered the creation of a department of public relations "for the purpose of informing members of the church and the public generally" on Anglican activities in Carlot and abroad

Mots Rev. P. Carrington, Archishop of Quebec, last night Mrs. Brown charged she works of the federal Indian AfAlberni; Mrs. Anne Appleby and
John, 2708 Fernwood; Mrs. Alma
Graver and Nicholas, 558 Alpha;
Mrs. Annie Haggerty and Rosemary, 3026 Donald; Mrs. Mary
Kroeker and Barbara, 723 UniKroeker and Barbara, 723 UniK

reports had emphasized that as pect. The motion was passed.

Mrs. Rita Morris and Michael, Saanichton; Mrs. Peggy Murray ports from committees on bound and Heath, 906 Esquimalt; Mrs. Muriel Stirrup and Linda, 959 membership, deceased members, basic clerical salaries, statistics and Terence, 2072 Chaucer.

reports had emphasized that as pect. The motion was passed.

Also considered today were reports from committees on boundaries of ecclesiastical provinces, membership, deceased members, basic clerical salaries, statistics and those on the right of way at \$25.

GLOBAL

Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst

One of the most important oints of State Secretary Byrnes' Stuttgart speech on American policy regarding Germany strikes me as resting in this basic truth:

chance to export goods in order to import enough to make her economy self-sustaining. Germany is part of Europe, and recovery in Europe, and particularly in the adjoining states, will be slow, indeed, if Germany, with her great resources of iron and coal, is turned into a poor-

That is indisputable, and it interlocks with all other vital ment described Grohe as in the "top flight of Nazi officials and ment and reform of the Reich, France's claims to the Rhineland and the Ruhr (which Mr. Byrnes rejected), and the boundary be-Poland and Germany which the State Secretary says the United States doesn't con-

It's just a matter of every-day prevent him from personally or horse-sense. Germany long had economy, and if you rip the keystone out of a structure there will be a collapse.

The division of Germany into four zones for purposes of Allied occupation was in associance with the Potsdam agreement among the Big Three. But it also was agreed that those zones should be unified for economic purposes, thus permitting legitimate recovery to a point where Germany could take care of itself and not have to be nursed like an invalid by'the

Just such nursing has had to be done by the United States and Britain ever since the occupation

However, neither Russia nor France has been willing to implement the Potsdam pact regarding economic unification. On the urgent invitation of United States, Britain has agreed to mould the two zones economically, and this will help con-

But rich eastern Germany is in an air-tight Soviet compart-ment, and the French in the Rhineland have no desire to see Skies have become clear over all of B.C. this morning with the exception of the coast, where fog since members of the Greek for a third time try to conquer and low clouds continue. The Royal House were Greek Catho Europe—and that fear is under-temperature at Prince George lics.

Strike Vote Sept. 10

CALGARY (CP)-Hopes for an early settlement of the dispute between 4,500 western Canada miners and bituminous mine owners dimmed Friday as an official of District 18, United Mine Workers of America, said a strike vote would be taken Sept. 10 among miners in the bituminous (steam) coal fields in Alberta and British Columbia.

For IIS Housewin

\$2.50 a day wage increase.
Union officials said some 4,500 miners would be poled in the

Bituminous Coal Operators' Association and the miners were it. broken off early this week with both parties declining to make a statement. Besides the \$2.50 a day wage increase, the union asked for a welfare fund royalty or 5 cents a tone and a 40-hour

week.

Informed sources say the union is likely to receive overwhelming "yes" from bituminous miners during ballot next week.

Highest boost on the list is an 18-cent pound rise in sliced Canadian bacon. Increases of as much on other special bacons, lamb

Canada and abroad.

The resolution, proposed by the synod's executive council, asks for the establishment of a church warded \$17.889 by an arbitration for the establishment of a church news service through secular and church periodicals, newspapers, radio broadcasts and motion pic

Mots Rev. P. Carrington, Arch-bishop of Quebec, last night moved that the General Synod record its appreciation of the works of the federal Indian Af-lect. She contanged the land was

And Why Not Buy Your Smart mittee for Medical Aid for China

A salvage collection for Oak bottles. E 3413,

the Burns Club: First Meeting of the Burns Club will be held in Chamber of Commerce Auditorium on Tuesday, 10th, at 8 p.m. Speaker, Rev. W. W. Me. Pherson, and musical program. Refreshments at close of meeting.

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in Alberta and British Columbia. The miners' demands include a For U.S. Housewives

WASHINGTON (AP)-House wives in the United States face vote and negotiations on behalf a \$600,000,000 boost in their anof a similar number of miners nual meat bills, but Office of working in domestic coal mines would be resumed Sept. 12. Negotiations between the saidq today most of the increase

> The \$600,000,000 jump results from an average increase of 3% cents a pound in retail meat prices ordered by the agency when ceilings return to the but

ballot next week.

However, they emphasize that Branch For Church

West coast, Vancouver Island—
wercast today and Sunday with bog drifting over low coastal reas during the night. Light

Branch For Church

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Anglican General Synod today considered the creation of a depart.

However, they emphasize that a "yes" majority will not necessarily mean a strike. It would only give the union's policy committee authority to call a strike if and when it deemed one necessary. four and five cents.

Price Administrator Porter

flew to Chicago for a private conference Friday at which he received assurances from majo packers that they will "help make meat price control work.

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B p.m., will be a social gathering. All members urged to attend, and residents of Fairfield district are cordially invited.

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The Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society will he meeting on Monday, Sept. 9, 1946 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, 912 Vancouver Street. "Bulbs for the Rock Garden" will be the sub Mr. W. H. A. Preece, Interested non-members are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

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lish universities, are expected to leave here aboard the steam ship Beaverford Sept. 17. The list includes Lieut. E. B. Tucker, Victoria, graduate of Mount Alrambling old brick house George ated" Tuesday night, 12 of them in what the Cwacs called Kildare Goodwin built, the wind of early autumn was robbing the trees of autumn was robbing the trees of a specific from the covacs cancer.

In the essential aspects of their the covacs cancer. their first leaves and drifting action they were all alike. They them down Laurier Avenue to had been crammed into single lison University, Sackville, N.B.

William Lyon Mackenzie King now lives.

Inside, the oak panels in the hall threw back the sounds of childish voices and the hum of a woman who was on her knees waxing a big hardwood floor in preparation for the new furniture she and her man had bought the relevation of their new home.

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thought of winter. Now they had two huge rooms and a kitchen and a private bath, a bedroom and their own private entrance.

As it was with the Mortons, so it was with the three families of Gooderes and with the others.

There were 22 families now—including 82, men, women and children—in the two great old-farhioned houses the veterans fashioned houses the veterans

OTTAWA (CP) - Outside the and their families had "expropri-

wards the house where Sir Wil- rooms or leaky cottages or frid Laurier lived and where

The 24-year-old Hanratty, al-though under threat of eviction himself, took none of the space. A few days ago the W. J. Already the veterans' action Mortons and their three children has routed official inertia. were living in a cottage with a leaky roof and dreading the thought of winter. Now they had Mayor Stanley Lewis to comb

Medicos Say B.C. Clay Has Curative Powers

VANCOUVER (CP)-The Vanported Friday in its official bulle-lin that clay taken from a huge leposit "somewhere having Vancouver and Prince Rupert"
has a wide range of curative powers and that clay promises to become "a valuable addition to

ir pharmacopoeia.' The article, which said the deposits were uncovered in nor-thern British Columbia 11 years Honor Recommended ago by Max Buse, reported sevral Vancouver doctors had found

have applied in the last two years for crown lands in Saskatchewan. As many of these as the land will productively hold will be settled on this tract, about 200 miles north of Regina. Each settler will receive a minimum of 240 acres, depending on grade Held Not Ferocious

Last spring 763 veterans seeded crops on crown lands allotted throughout Saskatchewan under a provincial 33-year lease scheme. The plan calls for an option to buy after 10 years, with purchase price determined by the produc-tivity of the land over the period. Rental is charged on a basis

varying from one-sixth to one-eighth of the crop returns. This pioneer Carrot River area, however, will not receive perma-nent settlers until the spring of

Cumberland Pilot Graduates In T.C.A.

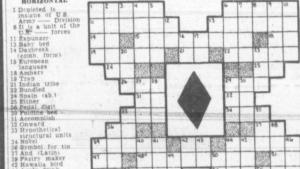
A former R.C.A.F. pilot from Cumberland, Flt. Lieut. James Grant, was one of six British school at Winnipeg this week. Flt. Lieut. Grant was mining

at Cumber and before he joined "somewhere between the R.C.A.F. in 1940. He was awarded the D.F.C. during his tour with the R.A.F. in Burma. He also saw service in Alaska before going to the Far East on 20 years' experience in the north transport work.

NANAIMO — E. R. Wilson, president of the Nanaimo branch eral Vancouver doctors had found it effective in healing a wide range of internal and external ailments. Buse learned of the deposits from an Indian he had befriended.

president of the Nanalmo branch of the Canadian Legion for five years, has been recommended by the executive of the Legion for a life membership in recognition of his faithful service.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



VERTICAL

4 Surrena 45 False rod 46 Flower 49 South Dakots (ab.) 50 Symbol for sodium sloth as

(Answer to previous puzzle)



CARROT RIVER, Sask. (CP) and butchers will close their PORT ALBERNI — The Al-Clearing of a 200,000-acre tract shops at 6 on Saturdays, as the berni District Fall Fair was of this rich river valley land on result of a petition from 75 per the edge of Saskatchewan's nor cent of the merchants concerned, thern forests is under way today and the consequent presentation

in preparation for an influx of soldier settlers.

More than 5,000 ex-servicemen at Thursday night's council meeting of a shop-closing by-law.

City solicitor Gordon Campbell reported that druggists would not agree to a similar closing regulation.

Mother Black Bear

enced Ontario bush ranger says he and a friend have either ex Wylie, home canning. ploded the myth or come across

cubs crying for their mother "like a couple of kids" at the foot of a poplar. Near the top of the tree the mother was nonchalantly feeding on leaves. One of the rangers picked up a cub while his companion held his rifle ready and waited for fireweaks.

eady and waited for fireworks. Down came the mother bear, napping off branchs in her haste and anger. She reached the ground snarling and padded a few Grant, was one of six British steps in the ranger's direction. Columbia graduates from Trans-Canada Air Lines' pilot training his arms. Then the bear gave her free cub a nudge with her snout and both made off for the under River. brush. The second cub followed on the double" when the ranger set it down.

The ranger says he has never seen a ferocious mother bear in

'Blackleg' Case Found In Duncan District

DUNCAN—A case of blackleg, discovered recently by the vet-erinarian of the Cowichan Agricultural Society's Veterinary Club, Dr. J. A. Fischer, the club

Dr. Fischer took immediate steps to destroy the stricken ani-mal and thus prevent spread of the disease to other animals.

Mother-to-Be Stricken By Infantile Paralysis

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A 23-year-old women who expects a baby within a few days was taken to the City Isolation Hospital Friday with infantile par-

alysis.

The hospital today said the women's legs were affected by the disease, and it was not yet certain what effect it would have on the delivery of the child.

It is not an "iron lung" case



14,000 At Opening PORT ALBERNI Beginning Of Alberni Fair

PORT ALBERNI - The Al RECIPE FOR opened Thursday with an esti-mated 4,000 persons attending. Entries in all classes at the fair were heavy.

Dr. Wallace R. Gunn, provin cial livestock commissioner judged cattle. Junior poultry was judged by Howard Reid, Qualicum, and flowers and vegetables by Dr. C. J. Hilton and Mrs. J. Madelung.

Others on the judging list were Mrs. Rose Colpman and Mrs. M. E. B. McVicar, art; J. TORONTO (CP)—The storied Clegg, photography; Miss A. ferocity of a mother black bear Lovick and N. Golightly, fancy. when someone tries to kidnap one of her cubs seems to be no more than a legend. An expert J. Christie, home making, and

The Extension Department of remarkably even-tempered the University of British Columbia was represented with a display and staff members were

Inspect Waterworks

NANAIMO - Representatives of service clubs and other publi organizations have been invited by the Nanaimo City Council to inspect the water works system Sunday. The system stems from the south fork of the Nanaimo

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WHILE BRITONS PRAY

TODAY'S NEWS FROM VARIOUS PARTS staggering proportions; of the North American Continent is anying but cheering. Thousands of western Canadian farmers are conducting a novel form of strike; they are delivering nothing save perishable dairy products. This is their protest against what they contend is the difference between the return for the commodities they grow and what they have to pay for essential goods and services. They want a Fact Finding Board to define a parity price structure. How far this disturbance in the agricultural industry will be permitted to go is highly conjectural. And while the textile strike seems to be nearing its end, the protracted idleness of three major Canadian steel plants continues to add immeasurably to the difficulties of reconstruction. Every type of building is affected. The lowly nail is almost as scarce as the hen's tooth.

On the southern side of the 49th parallel conditions in the world of labor have seri-In the ocean ports of the United States some derers, offered the refuge they seek in South 2,500 ships are idle because their crews have obeyed the strike call issued by the various inions to which they belong. Coastwise mutual need into mutual opportunity. traffic and all transoceanic services have ceased. Vessels laden with food for the hungry peoples of the world are not moving. American troops in far-off lands will have to get along as best they can with supplies on hand. And if the Washington government should take steps to man the idle vessels, a move under consideration, it will immediately face the threat of an over-all country-wide general strike. Such a development may not materialize; but in view of the mood some of labor's extremist leaders it will not do to treat such a prospect lightly.

What those Canadians and Americans who laid down their lives to thwart the designs of the late and unlamented Adolf Hitler would think of existing conditions if they could return to this troubled planet is something most of us would do well to contemplate. Here are more than 150,000,000 people in two victorious nations enjoying unparalleled advantages, possessing the manifold means to improve their own lot and that of the rest of the world, knowing nothing of the pangs of hunger, jingling more money in their pockets than ever before. All this notwithstanding, however, the great major; ity of Canadians and Americans find themselves at the mercy of a comparative few wilful men, leaders in both labor and management, who do not seem to have sufficient common sense to settle their differences with out paralyzing the means of livelihood of all. They remain stubborn despite the incontrovertible fact that all strikes eventually are ended at the conference table.

While the North American Continent is days of the war, a condition the prolongation of which will gradually reduce two nations' capacity to profit as they should and could profit in a world relatively at peace, the people of Britain-and especially the farmersare going to church tomorrow to pray for fine weather. For if sun does not soon replace continuous rain in the Old Land, a great deal of this year's crop will be lost, with further hunger threatening 45,000,000 people this winter. Here is an example of getting back to first principles which is surely worthy of emulation in this part of the world-prayers for the ending of strikes and the removal of the basic causes of eco- to talk of ourselves as a free people while business, nomic strife.

THEIR CRIMES ARE REMEMBERED

publicized thugs, the public had overlooked one, J. Joseph Grohe, former Reich commissioner for northern France and Bel. CHANGING gium. Now, however, this member of the herd of brutality which brought death and been the subject of a long search.

sible for blowing up the Rhine bridges at Cologne while hundreds of refugees were against his fellows and superiors whose trials have been completed at Nuernberg.

There is a certain symbolism in the ing crimson berries. arrest of this "last remaining Gauleiter who was at liberty." The passage of days, weeks and months had not brought any relaxation to the quest for him. His crimes were known and there had been no disposition to forget them. The incident should serve notice on those continuing Nazi elements in Germany that current differences between the victorious Allies offer them no assurance that they will escape their just deserts. And while main publicity will cen- air of resignation, seeming to realize their tre on the more important figures of the proud reign is ending. Hitler regime, the unregenerate and guilty must live in constant expectation of appre-hension until they have paid their debt to

MUTUAL OPPORTUNITY

war victims now seek the refuge from European suffering and hardship they so desperately need. They seek it primarily desperately need. in Palestine. But they cannot find it there. Thousands of miles from Palestine, another nation struggles with a critical situation South Africa so desperately needs immigrants that she is appealing to people all wer the world to migrate there. And her efforts, too, thus far have met largely with failure. The South African crisis is none the less real for the fact that until very recently it has been little known. Development of Free State gold deposits, extension and diversification of manufacturing, and a period of unprecedented economic growth for which the plans have long been completed

The Pretoria government apparently de sires and can accommodate almost an unlimited number of immigrants. It needs workers of virtually every category and degree of skill. It needs them so immediately that it is preparing a series of handbooks in many languages to be given the widest possible distribution in an effort to interest people all over the world in the opportunities South Africa has to offer. "The shortage of manpower is becoming increasingly insistent and obtrusive," said Field Marshal Jan C. Smuts recently. And he went on to add that "every kind of good and useful immigrant would be welcome" and that "we want good Europeans. We can get hundreds of thousands, millions of them. We want a strong flow to supplement our human resources." While Jewish refugees look in vain for a home, then, the Union of South Africa looks in vain for immigrants. The two problems, considered as a unit, ously deteriorated during the last 48 hours could readily be solved. The Jewish wan-Africa, would provide that Dominion with the manpower it seeks. They could convert

CUPBOARD DEMOCRACY?

anese conservatives are finding it "easier" direction by Gen. MacArthur and his staff. If, however, as the dispatch in question mplies, this new attraction to the way of life observed on this continent depends solely upon the fact that Japanese have been fed by the occupying forces, there will be no great cause for cheering. To be sure, the last year should have shown the Nipponese that democracy can be efficient in vercoming a critical situation in peace as in war. But if the subjects of the no-longer deified mikado have only cupboard love for the system, they have a long way to go before they can prove their right to entry as a junior member into the society of free tions which adhere to the principle of government of the people, for the people and by the people.

The statement underscores the fact that democratization of the country must depend upon the education of the young people, who must be taught the deeper significance of this method of government, must learn to appreciate its ideals and to understand the spirit on which it is founded. Acceptance by old Japanese conservatives is not enough.

HOFMEYR'S PROBLEM

IAN HENDRIK HOFMEYR IS FIELD Marshal Smuts' right hand man in the Union of South Africa. For six arduous years during the war he has been the mainthus facing its greatest trial since the dark stay of the administration. He has been his liberal outlook on native and Indian

The Union is undergoing rapid industrialization and it is being recognized that the native population must be brought out of the reserves and take its place in the conomy of the Dominion. The half-century feud between Prime Minister Smuts and Mahatma Gandhi over the treatment of toes, deer flies, gnats, wasps and fish flies. Hindu immigrants has again come to a boiling-point and is now injected into the relations between an Independent India and the you to gather sufficient to last at least two

Mr. Hofmeyr holds that "it is a mockery we are the slaves of prejudice and the vicif he can find a solution to these twin prob-IN THE ROUND-UP OF MORE WIDELY. lems, he will probably be hailed as the greatest leader the Union has had.

A LREADY THE MYSTIC 'ARTIST OF autumn has begun to daub the forest disaster to occupied territories, has come to and garden growth. Trees that held their notice through his recent arrest. He had fresh green unseasonably long this year are showing the splashes of color that will bring Listed in "the top flight of Nazi officials | them glory in the weeks ahead when the and major war criminals" and held respon- sharp nip of frost paints new beauty on their The hillside maples, which broke foliage. the expanse of sober conifers with their crossing them. Grohe comes to book at a lighter summer tone, are yellowing and edgtime when the world awaits the verdicts ing their leaves with the warmth of russet and red. The mountain ash blazes the advance notice of fall in its profusion of shin-

In the cultivated plots of homes, early chrysanthemums forecast November scenes that breathe the wet-coat reek of autumn In the orchard the yellow-green early apples are giving way to their firmer cousins, glowing with the deep blush of robust health. Deciduous creepers on the house wall are changing to the brighter dress of the harvest festival. And in the garden, those surviving, delicate blooms of sun-filled days wear an

sports of colder days,

Helpful Hints For Home Vacations . By J H GRAY

A LL OVER THIS country millions of over-harassed and badly worn parents have completed the annual trek back to the pavements. They have been on vacation at beaches, in the woods and up the mountains. With luck, they have just made it back to their homes, and tossed their offspring at the nearest open school before collapsing in heaps in a million living-rooms.

They will take solemn vows never, never never to spend another summer in the wilds. But after a month their joints will stop ach ing, their nerves will cease to jangle, their skin will heal and their tempers will improve. By next May they will be eager for are all forestalled by a labor shortage of more punishment.

SUCH IS THE perversity of man. It is to those people that we bring a message of eer. Soon they will be able to enjoy all cheer. the discomforts of camp life without ever leaving home. A friend of ours, we'll call. him Dr. John, because that happens to be his name, has the project in hand.

Dr. John's plan is so simple that all who will hear of it say: "For the love of Mike, why didn't I think of that." Here, then, is the plan to revolutionize vacationing.

It is Dr. John's theory that it is a deep psychological quirk which drives people in the country. They somehow take or acquire a sort of revulsion against comfort. They feel an irresistible urge to give themselves a heating. How else, he asks, can this behaviour pattern be explained? After years of sleeping in discomfort on a bumpy and worn out mattress, the Brown family buys a new one, complete with inner springs and the rest. And what do they do with the worn-out mattress? They store it carefully and ship it to their summer cottage!

THE ARGUMENT that people go away to swim or fish or lie in the sun is an ob-vious phony. In Ottawa, and in most other cities, a streetcar will take anyone to a CCORDING TO A TOKYO DISPATCH, swimming pool. The sun sometimes shines Premier Yoshida and other older Jap on Ottawa as it does on other cities. Yet at the first sign of summer the residents to accept democracy at the end of one year's rush madly into the country to beat themselves groggy.

But why go to the country when by a few simple adjustments life in the city can be made equally uncomfortable. Dr. John's first step is to disconnect the electricity and water. If there is a chimney in the kitchen, a second-hand cook stove is moved in. Then a pile of wood is purchased. Before being used, however,it should be soaked in a tub of water for three days to give it the true summer-camp texture.

IF THE STOVE is not faulty in three vital places a dish of cement should be poured down the pipe to ruin the draft. This will insure that it will fill the kitchen with enough smoke to make cooking uncomfortable.

Lack of a chimney creates a problem This can be met by the purchase of surplus smoke bombs from the army. These can be fixed to go off whenever the oven door is opened. Indeed, Dr. John believes that the artificial smoke is often more ef fective than the real.

All water should be carried for at least a block. Dr. John suggests it be obtained from the fire hydrants, which will add to discomfort satisfactorily.

A colony of ants should be collected and deposited in the kitchen cupboard to add an authentic camping touch. They can later be evicted by D.D.T.

reflicized within his own United Party for his liberal outlook on native and Indian

Light SHOULD be by coal oil lamps, of course. Living-room furniture is placed out of bounds and real camping atmosphere is obtained by the use of rickety chairs which have adequate machinery for pinching the sitters. For added discomfort a couple of inches can be sawn off the front legs.

All screens should be removed from win dows to encourage the entrance of mosqui If you live in a city where such things are scarce, a trip into the country will enable weeks. As Dr. John's plan spreads whole sale pest suppliers will undoubtedly go into

Sleeping accommodation is important. Dr sts that hede he placed out he is spoken of as successor to Smuts; and bounds. Sleeping should be on rugs on the floor to get the effect of true camp beds. Marbles, or other hard objects, should be placed under the rugs. A couple of base balls, or apples if available, should be placed

> THE SLIVERS common to all summer cottage floors are difficult to imitate effectively. Dr. John's best suggestion is to strew the floor with six XXX carpet tacks. Bent pins can also be used but are not quite as good as tacks.

But there is one discomfort which stump Dr. John at the moment. That is the leaky roof How can sleepers be thoroughly drenched without doing irreparable damage to your house? Boring holes in the roof would require holes through the ceiling as well. That admittedly, would be one serious mfort which could not be got rid of when the vacation is over. And because h is stumped, Dr. John is calling for help. He reveals all his secrets to the world in the hope someone will solve the problem of the unleaking roof. Then, and only then, will millions of city dwellers be able to enjoy all the discomferts of summer camp life without leaving the pavements.

It was a sorry day at Bikini for stacks and masts. As a consequence, these will either have to be strengthened of eliminated. Hulls The turf, reviving under heavy dews, also must be strengthened and ship interiors regains its springiness and sets young minds | must be completely changed .- Vice-Admiral to thoughts of football and those rugged W. H. P. Blandy, Operation Crossroads com-

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setting for the marriage of Miss Gwendolyn Mary Hanson, younger daughter of Mrs. E. M. Hanson, 2545 Victor Street, and

Arthur Olpin King, son of Mrs. C. M. King, Field Apartments, and the late Mr. King, Friday at

8 in St. Alban's Church. Rev. F. Tomalin performed the service

Wedding music was played by organist Walter Hamilton and Mrs. L. Batchelor sang "O Per-

fect Love" during the signing of

Douglas Hanson gave his sister

r marriage. She made a lovely

picture in her white gown with

ounded neckline and fitted jersey

bodice. Her floor-length veil cas-

caded over the full net skirt from a coronet of orange blossoms.

She wore a double-strand pearl

necklace, the groom's gift, and

carried rapture roses, carnations and stephanotis in a shower bou-

Attending the bride, Miss Do-

reen Southin and Miss Joan

Cross were identical gowns of shell pink and pale blue. They carried Colonial bouquets of Vir-

Supporting the groom was Harold King and Randyl Carter

Alban's Hall. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and centred with the wedding cake,

weet peas.

Plights Troth

model brown

the British Columbia newspaper ster the British Columbia newspaper profession were principals in the ceremony at St. Alban's Church at 3 today, when Marjorie Agnes the refreshment table at the McDougall exchanged nuptial home of the bride, where Mrs. vows with George Young of Van McDougall assisted in receiving

Only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McDougall, 2741 Asquith Street, the bride has been a memper of the women's department of the Victoria Daily Times. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-H. W. Creelman proposed the liam Young of Winnipeg, holds the position of head photographer with the Vancouver Sun.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore an afternoon frock of aqua silk crepe, fashioned with cap sleeves, jewel neckline and two-tier peplum, graduating in fishtail style at the back. Her brimless model hat in navy taffeta was styled with loops of the material and her accessories were also in navy. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses, white heather and

An heirloom amethyst neck lace, the setting studded with pearls worn by the bride, set the olor for the bouquet of purple gladioli and sweet peas carried by her attendant, Miss Kathleen McIntyre. She chose a bluebell silk crepe dress with high neck line and apron skirt, accented by crownless black hat with feather irim matching her dress and lack accessories.

Best man was Morgan Whidden of Vancouver, while ushering were James Kearney, Vancouver, and Garth Bevan-Pritchard.

Decorating the church for the service, read by Rev. F. E. M. Tomalin, were white-night gladioli on the altar, in tall baskets at the chancel and mark-ing the guest pews. W. Hamilton played nuptial music and "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden" was the congregational hymn



flanked by baskets of flowers, I en Batchelor proposed the toast oneymoon in Seattle and Van-YOU uver. For traveling, the bride hanged to a three-piece wool suit of turquoise blue with black ac-DON'T THE NAME IS THE BRAND ome at 610 Dunedin Street

Avenue. Mrs. M. A. Crossley will day. be in charge of the classes and



Mrs. Walter Geoghegan, wife of the secretary of the association and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Peter Geoghegan pick their favorites in the opening race of the Willows

for two weeks.

Street, left this week on a business trip to London, England. He expects to be away about

Mr. David G. Anstey left Vic W. Paul, Duncan. Mr. David G. Anstey left victoria recently to take a position as teacher of industrial arts at Port Alberni. Mr. Anstey was recently released from the recently released from the RANGE AND RANGE RANGE AND RA

carnations, gladioli and Jeffery and Mr. James Kearney. ing.

Oak Bay Sewing Club

Miss Maxine McClung, who has been visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McClung, and 1946-47 officulty Centre Hall, Oak Bay to her home in Vancouver, Sunit, Sunit, and Mrs. Sprott will be the speaker for the evening, and 1946-47 offication will be the speaker for the evening, and 1946-47 offication will be the speaker for the evening, and 1946-47 offication will be the speaker for the evening. The evening of the Victoria club will be the speaker for the evening. The evening of the Victoria club will be the speaker for the evening. The evening of the Victoria club will be the speaker for the evening. The evening of the Victoria club will be the speaker for the evening and 1946-47 offication.

Mrs. Vivian Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Betty Mrs. Victor Crowthers with their daughter Lynda Gay, all of San in Vancouver on Sept. 1, are expected to arrive in Victoria Mrs. Vivian Paris and Mr. and

SPECIALS

Mrs. H. H. McCallum, Copper Mountain, is the guest of Mrs. H. And Mrs. H. Kirkham, were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Kirkham, Mr. and Mrs. H. King, Mr. and Mr. Montague Porter, Watson Mrs. Lyle Pinkerton of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. G. Adams of Sooke.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Simmonds, their son, Jack, and Mrs. M. Miss Grace Swetnam and their son, Jack, and Mrs. M. Devereux, have returned to their afternoon on a motor trip to San Francisco. They expect to be swar two weeks.

Who are leaving shortly on an extended visit in the United States. Mrs. J. L. Clay presided States. Mrs. J. L. Clay presided at the tea table and Mrs. D. H. Harkness, Mrs. F. Pollard and Miss M. Simpson assisted in serving and Mr. Lames Kearney. Leftery and Mr. Lames Kearney.

and Earle Cross were ushers.
Following the ceremony, the bride and groom, assisted by their mothers, Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Clyde Damaske, during the Mrs. Clyde Damaske, during the C. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Mrs. King, welcomed guests at St. Alban's Hall. The bride's table next two weeks.

Members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will be hosts to officers of Esquimalt Naval Base at an informal flannel dance this evening following the sailing events in the afternoon.

C. MacDonald and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hansen, Renton, Wash.; Mr. and double pearl choker accented the collarless brown and green tweed suit worm by the latter. Accompanied by Mr. Stieglitz and Mrs. J. R. Doherty, Trail, B.C.

More Damaske, during the C. MacDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Jr. P. MacDonald, Shawnigan Lake; Mr. and Mrs. J. Dowling and Mr. and Mrs. J. Companied by Mr. Stieglitz they were guests of Mr. P. D. Sills.

Mrs. D. W. Spencer, who was

For traveling, the bride of a three-piece wool suit lise blue with black actor They will make their daughter, Miss Mary Mc.

They will make their lean, at their Hampshire Road home.

Wiss Maxine, McClung, who lillian Bond, Ismay Bay, Gladys of Mr. P. D.

Sewing Club

Miss Mildred Cates of Ratlam, India, is the guest of A. L. Mc. attend the annual Venture Club attend the installed by Miss Lucile Calef.

Major Christopher R. Reid and Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1. Montague Porter, Watson Street.

LO.O.F. Hall, Douglas Street, They will be in the city two Fuesday at 7.30. then go on to Kelowna where they will make their home. Tuesday afternoon Miss Kathleen Agnew will entertain at her Rockland Avenue home with small reception in honor of Major and Mrs. Reid.

Mrs. Jack K. Ralfs and Miss Wakefield entertained Friday at the Priory, Pemberton Road, with a shower in honor of Miss Betty Ralfs, a September bride-elect. The principal and mothers of the bride and groom-elect were presented with cor-sage bouquets. Guests were Mes-dames A. C. Ralfs, S. Bosdet, M. J. Henson, C. A. Wakefield, G. Bosdet, W. Duncan, S. Francis and Misses Mary Ralfs, Mar-guerite Ralfs, Doreen Owen, Gloria Millard and Gwen Mann.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Herbert Cross of Vancouver will receive the names Stephen Alfred at a christening ceremony in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, Sunday afternoon at 4.30. Godparents will be Mr. James Kearney and Mrs. Denis Elstead, both of Vancouver, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns will officiate. After the ceremony an after-five party will ceremony an after-five party will be held at the home of the baby's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Cross, Old Esquimalt Road, when out-of-town guests will be Mrs. J. D. Pierce, Red-wood City, Calif.; Mrs. C. H. wood City, Calif.; Mrs. C. H. Richardson, Pacific Grove, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Wyatt Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Alf Cot-

(Additional Social Page 7.)

Opening Day At The Races

It wasn't a record crowd but sories, and Mrs. Lena Waugh. hose who did turn out for the

Mabel Street, Mr. J. E. Goldring with Mrs. Goldring wearing a black ensemble, black furs and Henry Hall, Mr. Peter Bell, Mr. tall crowned black felt and velocities and the day were Mrs. Andrew Pitkethley. Others noticed were Magistrate Henry Hall, Mr. Peter Bell, Mr. tall crowned black felt and velocities and the day were Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Park and their daughter occupied another box, Mrs. Park in a smart black day at 7.30. Birthday tea after

interest in the racing events. Just back from an extended trip with her husband overseas, Mrs. Wismer chose a soft mist blue dress. with deeper toned topcoat, navy accessories and navy silk beret-

man and Mrs. D. D. McTavish, Alderman and Mrs. J. D. Hunter and Mrs. R. G. Pearce. Alderman W. G. Mulliner was also among the spectators.

BOXES OCCUPIED

Opening day at the races has seen James Bethell occupying the same box for a good many years. With him yesterday was his daughter, Mrs. R. Crawley, wearing grey pin-stripe tailored suit with grey felt hat and his small grandson Charles.

School Trustee Waldo Skillings and Mrs. Skillings also watched ponies from their box. Mrs. Skillings wore a gold ense with white accessories and tal crownless white turban. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott were spotted at the coffee counter between races.

Col. and Mrs. F. J. Thorn strolled in the crowd in front of the grandstand, Mrs. Thorne in a smart shepherd's check tail ored suit with slouch brimmed grey felt hat to match. Mrs. E. Lloyd Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Scott were there from Seattle. Mrs. E. K. Kennedy who are leaving shortly on an her daughters Mary and Gerry

Among the smartest out-of and Miss Joanna Stieglitz Aberdeen, Wash., who are stay Out-of-town guests at the ing at the Empress Hotel. A MacDonald-Parsons wedding Friday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. H. R. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Smoke blue suit with which she was hard a consequent of the former's smoke blue suit with which she was hard a consequent of the former's smoke blue suit with which she wore black accessories. A brown

Mrs. W. L. King in a bright gold suit with sports hat of the same shade came with Mrs. Charlotte Rose whose black fitted coat and tiny black hat were accented

by a bright frock in floral print. Also noticed at the pari-mutuels were Mrs. Kathleen Fox in a tailored ensemble in oatmeal shade set off by all-black acces-

Miss Ruth MacLean's black and those who did turn out for the opening of Victoria's race meet enjoyed a happy afternoon.

Occupying their usual box, white shoes and hat. A. G. Miller was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Jean Miller, who wore a violet sports felt hat and match-topocat souther large and provided in the provided with provided as a companied by his daughter, Miss Jean Miller, who wore a violet sports felt hat and match-topocat souther large blouse with her rose suit topcoat, squirrel furs and small ing blouse with her rose suit. complementing felt hat with ribbon trim. With them were Miss nigan Lake for the day were Mr.

outfit. A. L. McLellan was with meeting. . . . St. Alban's Ladies'

St. John Ambulance Brigade, Victoria Nursing Division No. 61, and Lorne-Drum Nursing and Ambulance Division, Monday at 8 at headquarters.

East Group, Oak Bay United Church, Tuesday at 2.45 at home of Mrs. H. J. Hunt, 1007 Redfern Street. West Group tea and sale of garden produce and aprons, Wednesday at 3, in church noon schoolroom. . . . St. John's after- 2.30.

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church at 2.30.

eeting is entitled "Home Plan-

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Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Greig, Roys ton, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Susan malt will meet Tuesday, opening with Devotional Service in the church at 2.30

> Dr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Vernon, 49 Martin Avenue, Elmwood, Winnipeg, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Lilian Ruth, to Selborne Kenneth Henson, R.C.N., son of Mrs. Ernest W. H. Henson, 313 Ker Avenue, Victoria, and the late Mr. Ernest W. H. Henson. The marriage will take place on Oct. 7 at St. Margaret's Church, Winnipeg.

Quiet Ceremony For Patricia Rainsford

Miss Patricia Marjorie Rains ford, daughter of C. A. Rainsford, Elk Lake, and the late Mrs.

father, the bride wore a becoming dressmaker suit of pale blue with matching hat trimmed in oink roses and navy accessories. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink gladioli and swansonia centred with a large pink rose and her only jewelry was a gold locket which her mother had

matching hat and black accessor ies and corsage bouquet of Mrs. I. M. McClellan and her mauve gladioli and yellow roses.
Stephen Kershaw was best Wildwood Avenue, have returned

Guests were received later at reception held in the Kit Kat York City and Narragansett, R.I. was centred with a two-tier cake, lanked by tall tapers.

For a honeymoon up island the

Miss Jean Scott was honored

Thursday when her associates in the Department of Labor gath-ered to offer best wishes for her orn on her wedding day.

Miss Lois Young attended the ride in a grey bolero suit, with behalf of the staff.

home after an extended vacation

Out-of-town guests here for the Doran - Scott wedding include Mrs. J. Edmundson, Tacoma, Wash., and two sons, Bobby and bride donned a cherry-red top-coat and corsage bouquet of gar-denias and pink roses. On their ders New Westminster: Mr. and enay; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Saunders, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Saunders, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. ders, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. University of British Columbia.

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The double-ring rites were performed by Rev. F. Conley in a andlelit ceremony at St. John's Church. F. Chubb was at the or-gan and Miss Thelma Gaetz sang Because" during the signing of the register.

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The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father. Her silk embroidered mantilla veil was held by a lace headdress trimmed with pleated organza. She wore a necklet of pearls and carried a white prayer book, topped with two gardenias.

Maid of honor, Miss Lilian Curtis, chose a white chiffon gown. She wore a single strand of pearls and a headdress of pink net trimmed with a halo of matching flowers. Her colonial bouquet was carnations, rosebuds and sweetpeas.

Leonard Parsons, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers vere John Elmer Curtis and Tom

the Duke of Kent room at the Empress Hotel, Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. MacDonald assisted in receiving the guests. The bride and groom cut a three-tier cak which was centred on the bride's table, flanked with white candles and decorated with seasonal flowers. W. A. Roper proposed the toast to the bride.

The young couple left for a coneymoon at Shawnigan Lake Rainsford, exchanged marriage nuptials with Desmond Gerard McKillop, eldest son of C. J. McKillop, Vancouver, in a quiet ceremony Friday at 7.30 perparents of the state of th formed by Rev. J. Blanchfield in hat, completing her ensemble the vestry of St. Andrew's Ca. with a gardenia corsage bouquet, thedral.

Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald will Given in marriage by her make their home in Renton,

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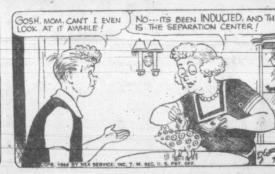
























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In a warfing to the motoring public to practice safety, Police Chief John A. McLellan today

The special permanent disability. The special certain deaths from other kinds of accidents.

Suggested by Mr. Mayhew to be ridiculously low, suggesting, in turn, a price of his own. There was now a basis on which to work, Mr. Mayhew believed. He said he would not want to do anything to disturb V.M.D.'s operations as one of the major revealed that the same of the major in the increased control of the major in the increased control of the major in the control of the contr

Chief John A. McLellan today revealed that in the last year motor vehicle accident fatalities on the continent increased 18 per cent over the previous year.

"Thus the increased public supporting firms on the coast, accident toll was due mostly to but pointed out that, with the exception of Ogden Point docks, "These figures alone should make motorists stop and think accommodation for ocean-going showing had come

shipbuilding there. I SAID I'M SORRY ...

certain distance could be gone with regard to catering to ships with present facilities if these arrangements could be made with Mr. Hammill, adding, howture but would not give, the people of Victoria what they wanted in the long run.

there would be greater wisdom in abandoning the outer harbor project and turning to development of the West Bay area in the inner harbor. He noted development of the upper harbor of Los Angeles where facilities at one time had not been nearly as generous as those offered in

GOOD BEGINNING

struction of piers and a short reakwater further in than the

Maj. H. C. Holmes asked what the basis was for having a harbor commission, and Mr. Mayhew replied that it would depend on whether or not there were sufficient shipping to war

Maj. Holmes replied that, at one time, Victoria used to get 10,000,000 tons of shipping in a year without a commission, and he wanted to know why it could

and New Westminster had in creased, Mr. Mayhew said, but Maj. Holmes pointed out that for some time past there had been 4,000 ships coming into Puge sound annually which did not

Harbor Commission, West Bay May Dredoe Harbor Development To Be Considered To Only 22 Feet

A special sub-committee of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce harbor development group is to be formed to discuss possible development of West Bay in Victoria harbor for deep-sea shipping and to study the question of establishment of a harbor commission here under to National Harbor Board.

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the annual meeting of the harbor group Friday afternoon and which will be appointed by Fred Hawes chairman, will co-operate with the city's harbor committee in consideration of the two maters and the work in the group asked its chairman, with the float, and former in the work intended in connection with the float, and former intended in connection with the group asked its chairman, the group asked its chairman, with the group asked its chairman, the group asked its chairman, with the float, and former intended in connection with the group asked its chairman, the group asked its chairman, with the group asked its chairman, with the group asked its chairman, the group asked its chairman, with the group asked its chairman, with the group asked its chairman, the gr

by Mr. Mayhew who addressed the meeting on various problems surrounding development of the harbor.

He had discussed the question of improvement of Ogden Point docks with both the Minister of Public Works and the Minister of Transport at Ottawa, Mr. Mayhew said, and each said it was the other's job to go ahead with it.

What it came down to, he was dependent upon small car goes and would not get whole the wind goes and would not get whole cargoes.

Asked if large ships could use the West Bay area, Mr. Mayhew hard in the beau the was considered adequate at present, a greater area could be dredged for the \$100,000 appropriation this year than if the attention the way leading to the wharf.

He also noted the plans of K. Morton, Dominion engineer, and the said, but added that they had in the bay, called for an expenditure of \$1,200,000 for dredging of the liner and Outer Harbors over a number of years. These plans in the harbor.

What it came down to, he continued, was that the Public Works Department did not initiate the work. That had to be done by someone else, and when it was once initiated, then the Public Works Department would

In this case, he said, the Cana-dian National Railways should initiate the work, but failing any action on the part of the C.N.R., the only way to have the work done would be to establish a decided what work was to be

USE OF OUTER DOCKS

Mr. Mayhew then turned to the question of possible use of Rithet Docks, now owned by Victoria Machinery Depot Co. Ltd., for deep sea shipping. The government itself had never made an offer to H. S. Hammill, y.M.D. general manager, to pur-chase the docks, Mr. Mayhew said, but he himself had written to Mr. Hammill suggesting a price in an effort to get some sis on which to work.

Mr. Hammill had replied to him, Mr. Mayhew continued, and had said he considered the price suggested by Mr. Mayhew to be

date deep-sea shipping at Rithet Docks without disrupting the

Mr. Hammill replied his com pany had been considering such a possibility for some time, and he was of the opinion that some arrangement could be made.

Mr. Mayhew said he believed

ever, that it would take care of

He believed that, with cona good beginning toward the type of harbor it was seeking. Mr. Mayhew said he thought

a harbor commission would be hecessary to get any major de-

not get the same now.

Competition from Vancouve

with the city's harbor committee in consideration of the two material cargoes, it would not just first R. W. Mayirew, M.P., will be asked to seek government aid in supplying an experienced engineer to help in consideration of a harbor commission. "They would just forget about us,"

the war, but as they brought only Capt. O. J. Williams, H. S. Hamman in and they would not just five wo

The discussion which led up to the group's decision to form the sub-committee was started by Mr. Mayhew who addressed the meeting on various problems surrounding development of cargoes.

was his opinion.

Mr. Hawes told the meeting it had been the opinion of some of the committee that Victoria was dependent upon small cargoes and would not get whole at present, a greater area could.

In reply to Mr. Hawes, who said there was some concern regarding approach to the wharf, pointed out that if the 22-foot depth was considered adequate at present, a greater area could.

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depth, he said, but felt dredging to the lesser depth would allow the whole harbour to get a the C.P.R.'s B.C. Coast Service

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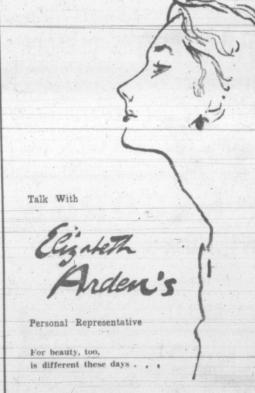
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efforts into bringing along the younger generation in the game," officials and club managers 28-strong gathered in the Douglas Hotel last evening and selected an almost new executive to pilot the Victoria and District Basketball Association through the 1946-47 season

George Gordon, a former hoopla chief who has been away from the local scene for five years in the battle-shattered countries of "over there," was the overwhelming choice for president.

ing the minors along has been outstanding, was the unanimous CLUBS choice for vice president, while

Alf Longley, long associated in fastball in an official capacity, was chosen to take over the heavy secretarial duties. Another nous election was that of surer's post.

Named to the executive were well-known cage figures Frank Elliott and Gar Taylor.

While the curtain-raising on the new season is about a month off, indications are that entries in the greater city circuit will at least equal, if not better, the 32team total of last year, a total which involved over 350 players from midgets to the Canadian champion Dominoes of senior A

men's company. Following the completion of nual meeting the new director ate and members of the old went into a huddle on their own to further the spadework in plan-

DOMINOES NOT GOING PRO

Dave Nicol, manager of the famous Dominoes interrogated on the side, said he would have his club back in action again. said there was no truth to the rumor going about his sev eral-times Canadian champions planned to enter the pro ranks this year in a U.S. conference The manager inferred he was in the process of lining up his 1946-47 team make-up at the present time but was not prepared to state who will be on the

Walter Yeamans, retiring vice president, joined with past pre-sident Ernie Stock in congratu-lating teams which fought their way to B.C. titles and better last season. "But," he declared, "we should not forget, in offering our tributes, those officials who handled the league in the more difficult days of yesteryear— days when they did not have clubs like the Dominoes, Cana dian Legion and others to greatly aid in financing the loop, nor clubs like Harold Turner's K.V.'s club which has done a wonder ful job of work in producing

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> must be borne in mind that a couple of money-making teams were essential to the good and welfare of the circuit "we must business of looking after ounger clubs because they are the ones we must rely on to keep the game going.

Retiring secretary Ivan Temple gave the attendance a good pic ture of the tremendous task in-Simpson, registrar last year, also Stock was of the opinion



GEORGE GORDON

the 1945-46 season was the best in the history of the league. Treasurer Walton revealed that total receipts were \$7,449 and after expenditures were taken out the league had a bank balance to start the present season of \$1,100.

During the meeting it was an season-ticket holders will get preference for intercity game seats. Poaching by managers and coaches was roundly scored by Yeamans who favored a year-long suspension for any club official found doing it. He sought endorsement of it, but did not get it. He was referring. to those managers and coaches who do nothing to develop players but just sit back and wait and snap up other clubs' star players with enticing promises of better things. "Foul tactics,"

Several of 13 amendments to the meeting. It was made com-pulsory that players' managers SOME CATCHES who have not yet done so must present their players birth certificates to the secretary. Team or club indebted to the league

Students, who passed away re-

week. He was playing with Don Campbell, professional Phil Paylor and Gordon Money of

CARPET BOWLING

The annual meeting of tht Vic toria Carpet Bowling League will be held in the St. Alban's bowling Bud Hocking room Monday at 8. Business will be election of officers.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1946

League baseball pennants.

The Cards gave a perfect example last night of the way

they've been playing in recent

days when they outslugged Pitts-

burgh Pirates 7 to 6 in a free

hitting game at Sportsman's Park. A total of 31 hits were

made by both teams, 16 by the Cards including a three-run homer by Terry Moore in the fourth inning which decided the

In the only National League

game, the New York Giants aided by three home runs, over

In all he drove in five runs.

Boastful Bobo Newsom, back-ing up his talk with some fine pltching, snapped the Boston Red Sox' winning streak at eight by

twirling the Senators to an 11-

inning, 3 to 2 victory over the American League leaders under

nly three more victories

Despite the loss, Boston needs

Paul (Dizzy) Trout, back in

vinning stride, fashioned his 13th

victory and his fifth shutout by

pitching the Tigers to a four-hit

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Division 2, under 16 years;

he lights in Washington.

NEWSOM BEATS SOX

Major Baseball Roundup

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

By "CAP" THORSEN Grilse and coho held the spot ight in the majority of lower sland localities on the salt chuck fishing front this week Except in Cowichan Bay waters, our survey revealed bigger-fish catches on the slim side.

spots at this writing follow: OAK BAY AND VICINITY

Big-size grilse in greatest num

pers. Quite a number of taken. Early morning and nended as best fishing time. FROM O.B. AROUND TO

The offerings in the various

MILL BAY

Grilse and coho, mostly former, reported in good supply. Fair-sized springs also reported caught.

SAANICH INLET

Heavy salmon scarce since last week-end. Grilse not as plentiful as they used to be, but good catches still being taken. Fairly good showing of coho.

COWICHAN BAY

"Good fishing," reports Wes whelmed Philadelphia Phillies It Higbie, president of the Cowi to 2. Ernie Lombardi was the chan Bay Coho Fly Fishing Club.

Big gun for the Giants, the huge big gun for the Giants, the huge catcher poling a grand slam early morning hours. Coho run homer in addition to two singles. not started.

These lures have been getting the best results: Cowichan Bay springs: Hanson, Lucky Louis, Roseguard plugs. Brentwood: coho, fast-action plugs and grilse tackle of Cowichan spinner and fish 50-50 Wonder and the larger plugs. Oak Bay: Coho taking grilse tackle and small plugs. Saturna Island and other waters spinner and worm, bigger springs Roseguard plugs.

Saanich Inlet: Madeline Graham, 22 pounds for her bronze button; Bob Redgrave, 30½ pounds; W. C. McKerracher and or club indebted to the league will be suspended until the debt is cleared up.

A minute's silence was observed in memory of Albert Mar, sponsor of the Chinese Students, who passed away results of the Chinese Students of the Chinese St erts, 10 coho and five grilse, Fred Willey, 29 pounds, Mrs. W. Locks, 2214 pounds, in their battle for second place.

SCORES HOLE-IN-ONE

James Ryan scored in a hole in-one on the 195-yard 13th hole at the Victoria Golf Club this week. He was playing with the solecular to the victoria Golf Club this week. He was playing with the rames."

Locke, 22½ pounds.

Cowichan Bay: Walter Higbie, Pittsburgh 6 15 2 2 pounds; Jeff Morgan, two in the 30-pound bracket, both taken on plugs. "Other good catches alacted Beaules, Dickson, Burkhardt and Kluttz. 2 7 4 Philadelphia 16 15 6 New York 10th Negret and Seminck." Locke, 221/2 pounds.

BREVITIES

Bud Hocking tells of Mount
Newton's E. Warren catching
wo coho at the same time
in a plug this week in on a plug this week in the Inlet . . Bud, with Bob Harris, Big Season Forecast scored eight salmon and a mess of grilse during the mid-week off of grilse during the mid-week off
East Point, South Saturna
Island, using Roseguard plugs.
When one uses a gang-troll—
otherwise known as the hardware store—in Shawnigan Lake
"you are not bothered with the
troublesome catfish," declares
Art Stott, Times member, speaking from his own experience.
There is a p.s. to this: He wasn't
bothered by trout, either.

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Solve Your Transportation Problems With a New Willys

Cardinals Gain Ground Brooklyn pitching as the front-running Cardinals and runner-up Dodgers race down the stretch 2½ games apart in a sizzling September drive for the National Rather Than Tickets

BOSTON (AP) - A few years ago, John Drohan, Boston traveler baseball writer, was seriously ill, needed a blood transfusion, and received it.

Deeply grateful, he won Friday, Drohan revealed he had received a letter from the donor asking if he could get a pair of world series

"It would be easier," lamented Drohan, "to give him back his pint of blood."

Hold Gun Dog Trials At Cowichan Sunday

Open to all sporting dog own an affiliate of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Associa-tion, will stage a gun dog trials program tomorrow in the Cowichan Lake country, starting at 9.

Those interested are asked to ntact either Norman Lord or Norman Alexander, who are in charge of entries. Contestants clinch the flag since the second-place New York Yankees bowed will meet at the hotel at the lake and then proceed to what is to the Athletics in Philadelphia known as Jap Slash behind the Cowichan Lake village.

J. Whittaker, A. Hancock and

McDonald will act as mar shals. T. Brown and Lord will judge novice dogs.

The club will offer several good prizes. A certificate of merit be given to all dogs placed in the trials.

While the trials are chiefly for pointers and setters if there are enough spaniels and retrievers entered they will be included in

Athletic Show At

says Higbie, "but I did not get their names."

Coho and tyee salmon are reported to be running in good numbers at Campbell Riyer. M. E. Smith, Napa, Calif., scored the week's biggest, a 55-pounder. The week's biggest, a 55-pounder with the week's biggest, a 55-p teams' operations throughout the Program includes races for all,

children and grownups, and a trio of bicycle races. Highlight-ing the meet will be the men's mile open distance run. There will be bread and high jump

Leggett, E. LeQuesne and Bill Spencer. The general committee includes G. Gray C. Dunsmore, G. Stubbs and Mrs. C. Johanson.

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Willows Race Meet Curtailed To 14 Days By New Oak Bay Bylaw

Victorians will enjoy only 14 days of racing at the Willows track instead of the expected 21, it was announced today by S. W. Randall of the Vancouver Thoroughbred Association, operators of racing at the local strip. It has been found necessary to curtail the local meeting owing to the recent by law passed by the municipality of Oak Bay which calls for seven days' racing at the Willows and a second seven days three months later. However, Mr. Randall stated he had received permits to operate racing for 14 successive days, which means the current meeting will wind up Sept. 21 instead of Sept. 30,

In making the announcement, Limiting of the current race Mr. Randall stated he would close meeting to 14 days will mean a out the meeting at the conclusion of the 14th day and intended takting no action in an effort to see \$2,500 and \$3,500 in rent. It will cure the extra seven days, despite also reduce the revenue the prothe fact he has received permis- vincial government will receive the lact he has received permission of the authorities at Ottawa to operate for 21 days.

Blow To Horsemen, Jockeys

Cûrtailing of the Victoria biggest business operating on the meeting will be a serious blow to the 150 horsemen who have and in view of its tremendous to the 150 horsemen who have shipped their thoroughbreds to the Willows. These owners, of whom the majority are breeders, could just have easily have shipped to the races at Spokane, Portland or Winnipeg. It will also prove a blow to the 20 odd jockeys who have signed up for the local meeting. Good how are in front in races won and money.

nasmuch as horse racing is the lows," he said,

Jockeys who have signed up for the local meeting. Good boys are at a premium and no doubt many of them would have gone else varied throughout the 49-day varied to 14 days. Oak Bay is only the fall of the Speaking for the horsemen, Ken Darbyshire, well-known Victoria owner and operator of a public stable, who is B.C. representations of the speaking for the fall of the dog and when the tail starts to make plans to race my horses somewhere else. I can make far entative of the Canadian Horse- more money racing in other lo ociation and a director cations and it is only for the C. Racing Breeders' benefit of the local breeders that Association said: "I believe that I bring my stable to the Wil-

Wishes Of People, Says Reeve

Reeve Walter Walker of Oak said, "it is in the power of the Bay said he believed he was voicing the wishes of the people when he said they would like to see the end of horse racing in he explained, as the three-month

the municipality.

However, he pointed out, in this instance the municipality allowed. However, he said, the was only interpreting the re- association had secured a permit strictions of the provincial stat- by order-in-council to transfer

te covering racing.

"As we understand it," he to the Willows.

Sporri's Riding Features Opening

- Friday's opening eard had one sidering it was not the usual big feature-the riding of the Saturday big feature—the riding of the veteran Emil Sporn, who got seven heats, with Black Memory down in front with five winners paying the largest win price of the afternoon, \$25.30 for a \$2 on the seven-race program. nose wager.
Other winning boys were Alex Sporri had a leg up on three favorites, Somers Band in the Haller on Double Dot in the third first; Laurel Lady in the second and Ray Christensen aboard Brastown in the seventh.

and Pineworth in the sixth, the Inaugural Handicap; one second choice, Dry Feet in the fourth and one long shot, Black Memory in the fifth.

Brastown - Foxy Donna, paid First day crowd was fair con- \$46.70. Victorians Beaten Canadian Legion In Jasper Tourney Win Two Straight

Canadian Legion made it two straight in the current playoff for the city baseball champion ship by trimming the V.M.D. 11 to 5 last night. The series is a best-of-seven affair.

Legion won the game in the late innings after the V.M.D. had come from behind to deadlock the score at 5 to 5 in the fifth. Taking over the pitching chores

Callin Chairman Of Soccer Commission

chairman of the four-man com-mission to govern senior soccer ing Callin was elected third vice-



Six Of Athletics Receive Recalls

Six members of the Vic-toria Athletics of the West ern International Baseball League have been recalled by Coast League clubs, it was manager Reg Patterson. Outfielders Eddie Murphy and Pete Aughes and infielders Walt Raimondi Billy Dunn and Beans Marlonetti were recalled by Oakland, while pitcher Bob Jensen got his recall notice from San Francisco Seals.

Of the remaining players, some will be released out-right by the Athletics and others retained until next season, when they will report to spring training camp.

Athletics Drop 9-1 Decision To Yakima Ball Club

The Wenatchee Chiefs, with baseball pennant all wrapped up for 1946, played last night like they were desperately in need of a couple of percentage points.

uprising in the 10th inning at Bremerton to defeat the host Bluejackets 6 to 3, Doug William doubling with the payoff hit. Bill hopes alive by tieing the score with a one-run triple in the ninth It was his 18th three-bagger this season, setting a new league

a tight hold on second place by downing Tacoma 11 to 9, which also prevented the losers from gaining on third-place Bremerton Wet grounds kept Vancouver and Spokane idle

Yakima and Victoria started their final series at Yakima with 9 to 1 win for the host team The Salem standout was

pitcher Earl Porter, former Tacoman, who helped win his own game by driving in three runs. Victoria __ 7) and Paulson; Strait and Mo

Salem _ acoma 9 14 2 Batteries — Porter and Kerr Greenlaw, Oppelt (8) and Colombo (9) and Kuper.



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Cleat, Vancouver, win from M. D. Marsh, Seattle, 6 and 4. The international final was being played today over In the 18-hole women's Calgary defeated Mrs. J. H.

the first hole, was never headed, being 3 up at the turn. decided the clubs to form the

Todd of Victoria 3 and 2.

Miss Arnold after winning

Daily double from Somers to

Laurel Lady was worth only \$7.95

while the quinella in the seventh

JASPER PARK, Alta,

nual Totem Pole golf cham-pionship here Friday saw

Carl Raymond, Tacoma, de

feat Dr. George Bigelow, Victoria, 5 and 4, and R. H.

36 holes

Jimmy Hay has been secured as eoach of the Victoria entry in the Charlie Callin was elected Pacific Coast League. At a reecnt coast league meet-

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turned over to the city which controls all water supply systems

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the maintenance costs and pay to the city \$1,000 a year.

Possible objections from Saan ch council on the rural commit

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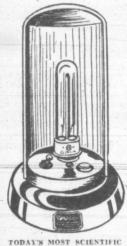
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Church Discusses Future Work Of Its Missions Abroad Program Here

The following interpretive story on the General Synod of the Synod of the Anglican Church in Canada Greater Victoria were given by has been written for the Canadian Press by Charlotte Whitton D.C.L., of Ottawa, one of the 12 women nominated to serve on the church's council for social

that these Winnipeg meetings are moving with a brisk fresh-With regard i

through to the basic difficulties of the various parts of the church's work. Yesterday was "Mission Day." with reports coming for Day," with reports coming for Victoria," stated Mr. English. "So ward over three areas of re-sponsibility: the oldest work of the church in Canada—it's work among the Indians; the challenge of the new and opening frontiers in lumbering, mining and the far north; the overseas work in China, India and Japan.

PEACE OUTLOOK

security to the assurance of free and democratic government in these strategic countries and the built in Victoria for over 30 impossibility of developing and years, maintaing effective democracy A so enemies, the synod unanimously, on the motion of Sir Henry Dray-ton, lay delegate from British schools. Columbia, endorsed the continued discharge of existing gations in Japan without dis-

system, a move is under way to have that part of Ward Five, north of the lake, join with the large farming district of Ward challenge was thrown out for more adequate and efficient pub-Preparations now are being made to have the provincial govlic responsibility towards native minority and for equally whole area.

He also said that plans were ernment incorporate a water dis-rict covering the entire Peninchurch's work in this field.

The strongest impact of lay nterest and responsibility in the When this is done, the seven-man committee named at a pubchurch's work, came however, in the insistence from the floor lic meeting called by Ward Six. Ratepayers' Association last week to investigate possibility of on facing up to decent minimum stipends for the missionary clergy, and upon separation of equiring the Elk Lake system, stipend from transportation costs which so often cut the stipend by more than 80 per cent. city rather than have any dealings with the Saanich council.

Hawes Heads Chamber Harbor Group Again

Fred W. Hawes was elected to his third term as chairman the Victoria Chamber of Commerce harbor development group at the annual meeting of

ne group Friday afternoon. Members of the new executive, lected at the same meeting, are: Leslie Bing, H. B. Elworthy, J. Falconer, H. S. Hammill, J. N. Hyland, J. V. Johnson, J. M. Lindsay, W. S. Miles, A. W. Miller, W. Lloyd Morgan, Cecil Ridout, H. R. Robinson, H. A. Wallace and Capt. O. J. Wil-

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There is a direct facing of problems, and a grappling problems, and a grappling combined figure which he indi-

> far as we are concerned it will be our purpose to present a pro-

REASONS FOR PROGRAM

Here are some of the reasons Mr. English gave for a building Intense interest centred about the relation of world peace and program for Greater Victoria.

Schools were very old and outin of-date and no schools had been

A school census revealed that on any other basis than that of there are more children in the a Christian civilization. Rising to the Primate's adjuration that than has been the case in the the hardest test to Christianity past, and it will soon be im-was decent treatment of former possible to accommodate these children as they come along without overtaxing the present

> Victoria had poor technical and vocational training facilities.

The speaker said the project In Indian education, a frank tion to Victoria High School to accommodate a gymnasium and to increase the technical facilities of the school for the use of the

being prepared for junior high school facilities in both the northeast and northwest parts of the city in order to accommodate Victoria, Saanich and a certain number of Oak Bay pupils.

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7.30 p.m.—"THE ORIGINALITY OF
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5.8., 9.45 a.m. Primary, 11 a.m.

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Soloist.—S. Honeychurch
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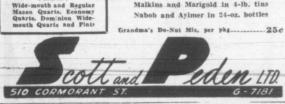
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Ald. Diggon Asks B.C.E.R. To Retain Blue Line Employees

settlement of the personnel af-fected by purchase by the B.C. Electric of the Blue Line, according to a statement from Ald. Harold Diggon at a meeting at-tended by E. S. Farr, A. E. Grauer, B.C. Electric president, and W. C. Mainwaring, B.C.E.R.

vice-president, Friday.

Ald. Diggon hoped full consideration would be given Blue Line employees, and that every effort would be made to sustain their positions under the new

As chairman of the Greater change of transfers between the two lines as soon as possible, Mr. Grauer explained a wealth of details in operation would have to be clarified before the exchange would be effected.

B.C. Electric officials also said the company was looking into the possibility of combining the Haultain operation with the Esquimalt service.

"It should be noted," said Mr. Gauer, "that while we have acquired the Blue Line eoulpment, that company was in no better position than we were as far as present service. I would like to orrect any impression we now have all the buses we need. We are still short of our needs for complete system for Greater

Director Explains Film Board Role

Jack Ralph, distribution direc-tor of the National Film Board, told a meeting of government officials and Victoria citizens here Friday afternoon the role of the board was to interpret Canada to herself and her neighors and to the rest of the world:

During the reconversion period the board would concentrate on the use of film for community ourposes and would encourage of educational and documentary films by provincial government and private agencies, he said.

The board was producing films to the order of many foreign countries, including the United States, as well as for Unrra and other special postwar agencies, he said. The "Canada Carries On" series, distribution through commercial theatres by adaption to Spanish and Portugese, have become part of the theatre fare of all Latin America, thus pronoting greater and firmer trade

relationships, he said. Function of his department of the board as "not to tell people what to think but to give them what to think but to give their the information which is the raw material of thought" was ex-plained by Pierre Chaloult, in-formation editor for the board. Summary of the 80 to 90 films

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The Victoria Lions Club will A 44-hour week in the B.C. metal mines of the province, sponsor a concert by the Sioux Falls High School Band when that described as unpractical by a mines department committee, organization visits the city next June, it was announced at the will be applied by the Provincial club's luncheon meeting Friday. Consolidated Mining & Smelt-

Saanich Council has endorsed the city letter to Hon. C. D. Howe, Reconstruction Minister, concerning proposed Patricia Bay Air-port development and the express highway, the City Council was in-formed today,

Town Topics

As chairman of the Greater Wietoria transportation committee. Ald Diggon emphasized the desire of civic officials to see exchange of transfers between the this year than ever before. Methods of bird watching, at-

tracting birds by feeding and identification of birds will be discussed at an open public meeting of the Victoria Natural History Society in the Provincial Library reading room Tuesday evening

The application of Odeon Theathat company was in no better position than we were as far as having sufficient to handle its weeklyies. I would like to weekly to be the street has been approved by J. W. Oosterink, building inspector, and recommended to the City

The monthly meeting of the ictoria Camera Club will be held Victoria. We will lose no time in at the Y.M.C.A. next Thursday at trying to get this new equipment 8. After the competition, prints 8. After the competition, prints will be judged and a round-table conference on photography will wind up the evening's entertain-

> The Victoria Y.M.C.A. Canoe Club will hold a canoeing party next Wednesday evening, members meeting at the "Y" at 7.
> Trip will be down to the Inner-Harbor and return to the Gorge with a weiner roast on the beach climaxing the party.

G G Edwardson, provincial secretary of the St. John Ambula Association left Victoria today by plane for Ottawa to attend a four day conference of the associa tion, which starts Monday. for the campaign to raise \$1,000,000 next spring will be discussed.

Employment vacancies here tion by swimmers. iropped slightly this week, com National Selective Service report revealed today. This week there were 430 jobs open to week there were 430 jobs open to women as compared with 482 vacancies last week, while male vacancies dropped from 816 to 814.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in the Dominion Drama Festival revival at the Silm Board in the near future was given by Jim Beveridge, production secretary, who said There will be a meeting of all Labor Day holiday.

Labor Day holiday.

Saanich led the area, having Saanich led the area, having Community Drama Office, 506 at \$51,300, The city came second, Safeties and the court on a three-run rally in the ninth Mai, Bullock-Webster, the DC was given by Jim Beverldge, Government Street, Sept. 16. production secretary, who said Maj. Bullock-Webster, the B.C. several of the films would inseveral of the films would insever an end of the films would insever a several of the films would be several of the films would be several of the films would b lude British Columbia topics. the plans drawn up recently by

clude British Columbia
Also six films for 10-year-old school students would be produced at the request of the Canada-Newfoundland Education
Association, he said.

The four-day semi-annual control of field representatives yention of field representatives of the National Film Board, which started in Vancouver Tuesday and moved to Victoria Wedday and moved to Victoria Wedday and moved to Friday night.

The four-day semi-annual control on Albert E. Comfeau, North Kamp charge. The charge resulted from an accident on Foul Bay Road on Thursday afternoon in which control of the National Film Board, which started in Vancouver Tuesday and moved to Victoria Wedday and Medday and Medda

Dillabough was fined so as a similar charge.

Felt and Textiles of Canada Ltd., have requested the city to repair the sidewalks and unfinished roadway on Montreal Street, adjoining the woolen mill property which was recently purchased from the city. The company stated it was having its property fixed up and improved, property fixed up and improved

Veterans' Enrollments Keeping Steady Here

Enrollment of veterans in the Oct 1 pre-matriculation class con-ducted at Tyee Road Camp by the Canadian Vocational Training is expect to equal the press-ent class, B. F. Larson, district supervisor for the program, said today,

The intake for the present class, which began July 1, was about 50. Mr. Larson said that applications to date for the Oct. class suggest a similar enroll-

In Vancouver it was reported quille.

Overnight Entries

ing Co. has been advised by Labor Minister George S. Pear-son that in his opinion the Hours of 44 hours, must be applied. Mr. Pearson sent this advice follow-

Jansen Racks Up

26th Pitching Win

San Francisco's Larry Jansen

on the rebound from a double drubbing back when Oakland

blasted out a 9 to 3 decision over Los Angeles, with Danny Escobar

and Glen Crawford each contri-buting two-run homers for the

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)-

Tom Brown of San Francisco the young man who came out of nowhere to thrill the galleries at

Wimbledon this summer, carried

two-time defending champion, in

forward Friday

The Governing Committee of the Council of the Canadian Drama Award will not the Canadian Drama Award will no accept the minister's opinion, mine continues at more than 44 on the issue will be taken to the

The 44-hour week legislation was passed at the last session of the B.C. Legislature and applied to all other industries July Controversy arose whether this legislation would apply to the metal mines of the province or whether they were tres to erect a canopy overhang governed by the Metalliferous ing the sidewalk in front of the Mines Act which gives the Lieutenant - Governor - in - Council au-

of Work Act, setting a maximum

The mines department co deputy mines minister, contend a 48-hour work week was feas-ible for metal mines of B.C.

Elk Lake Swimming Prohibition Feared

Fear that swimming in Elk today had his 26th mound tory of the season but only an outside chance to match the R.C.A.F. water supply system at the lake is taken over for public use, was expressed by A.H. Pease, speaking for residents of The cool and deliberate right.

the district.

"We don't want to hamper in any way the plan whereby the water system at the lake is turned over to residents of turned over to residents of games over the second-place. Saanich; we feel that it is a fine carried the interests of veterans and others who have established businesses the more with the interest of veterans and others who have established businesses the more with the valley for the ready market who was all grames for See in Vancous for the valley for the ready market nesses there and who rely on picnickers and others for sup'-Francisco against the war-time clubs of 1945 to become the top

Robert C, Read, business manager of the General Airport Co. of Connecticut, called on Ald. B. J. Gadsden, chairman of the said the water for the General Airport Co. of Connecticut, called on Ald. B. b. Gadsden, chairman of the said the water for pasted their sixth straight of the said the water for pasted their sixth straight of the said the water for pasted their sixth straight of the said the water for pasted their sixth straight of the said the water for pasted their sixth straight of the said the water for pasted their sixth straight of the said the water for pasted their sixth straight of the said the water for pasted their sixth straight of the said the water for pasted their sixth straight of the said the water for pasted their sixth straight of the said the water for pasted their sixth straight of the said the water for pasted their sixth straight of the said the water for pasted the water f J. Gadsden, chairman of the Greater Victoria Airport committee, this morning to see 14 ee, this morning to see if any engineering work is projected at Gordon Head airport in the immediate future.

who take over the system would for their 12th triumph in 13 games. The win put the Stars a game ahead of the Los Angeles.

He felt that continued chloring. water would eliminate contamina-

There was less building activity in Greater Victoria during the past week, shortened by the

were for dwellings, with most of them being for additions to houses. One was for a service station on Cordova Bay Road. In U.S. Tennis Play

construction of new dwellings at Esquimalt. One for \$5,000 was issued to A. E. Edmunds, 525 Joffre Street, the other for \$6,200 for W. Fellowfield on Wichbury Avenue.

Construction Firm's Bid Rejected By Government No Cables Or Poles

Works Minister E. C. Carson For Blanshard Street said today the provincial govern-ment had rejected the tender of Bennett and White Construction Co., Vancouver, to erect a nurses' home, library and four doctors' residences at the provincial tuberculosis sanitorium at Tran-

Mr. Carson said the tender for the junior matriculation courses this term have at any time since when tenders closed at noon this term have at any time since the classes were inaugurated two Wednesday, was about double Wednesday, was about double begin Monday, he said. There are the department's estimate of the cost.

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The account omitted specific statements regarding the Rhur, Rhineland, Saar and the Oder River frontier.

Victoria West baby clinic will be postponed until Sept. 24.

There is no assurance that the crowding in the first grade, J. F. K. English, municipal inspector of schools, said today.

Boundary Extension In Fishing Area 17 Sought By Canners

As sockeye salmon still are not entering the Fraser River, the Salmon Canners Operating Committee of B.C. are register Committee of B.C. are register-ing an official protest to Ottawa at the government's delay in answering request for broadened boundaries in seining Area No.

area where seining is permitted, are changing their color and passing the prime that gets top prices and priorities in the export field.

Pemberton Project To Proceed--Carson

propriated by the federal govern-ment in supplementary budget stimates last month.
Mr. Carson said he had been

Mr. Carson said he had been advised by the director of the Veterans' Land Act in Ottawa that the project would proceed.

Purpose of the project is to halt erosion and reclaim lands flooded by the Lillooet River. The valley has already produced some valley has already produced som finest potatoes, other vegetables and seeds on the con

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presifor their 12th triumph in 13 dent Truman has postponed in-definitely the proposed third atomic bomb test at Bikini. The White House statement Portland's doormat Beavers blasted out a 9 to 3 decision over

"In view of the successful com pletion of the first two atomic bomb tests of Operation Crossroads and the information d rived therefrom, the Joint Chiefs doubled home the winning run of Staff have concluded that the for a 5 to 4 Seattle victory over third explosion, test "C," should the San Diego Padres in the 13th | not be conducted in the near fu inning. The wining Rainiers ture.'

distance for San Diego, for 13 safeties and tied the count on a Churchill Expected To Visit Canada

QUEBEC (CP) — Winston Churchill is expected to visit Canada next spring as the guest of Viscount Alexander, the Gov ernor - General's aide-de-camp Capt. E. C. Sherwood, said today Capt. Sherwood said the invita-tion to Mr. Churchill had been extended only recently and that while the British wartime Prime

a gruelling five-set match in the United States national championships.

There are in yet and Mr. Churchill's arrival ean scarcely be expected before next spring," the aide-de-camp

Ecuadorean, by scores of 4-6, 6-4,

had suggested changes in the Potsdam agreement to bring about economic unity in Germany and "put forward the American viewpoint of the administration Germany," without specifically telling what Mr. Byrnes had pro

Tass also noted Mr. Byrnes' support of the transfer of Koethe street lighting department is having the concrete conduits laid, and the foundations for the poles put in, Kenneth Reid, street trivial questions touching on Germany and her neighbors."

The account omitted specific

Owing to the room being used for ration book distribution the Victoria West baby clinic will be postponed until Sept. 24.

Strike holding up production, there is little hope of them coming before the end of the year. There is no assurance that the cable will arrive before the year's postponed until Sept. 24.

The fish, which are staying in the small Gulf of Georgia

It is feared that it may be too late when the sockeye finally do enter the Fraser, and that the fish, caught by the gilnetters now waiting for them, may be

Canadian and U.S. canners are canadian and U.S. canners are competitors in the world export trade, and so far the Americans are getting the largest quanti-ties of the best fish. U.S. seiners are free to fish in any of their waters from the Pacific to Point Roberts. Canadian canners and fishermen consider the situation

Work on the \$100,000 Domin-ion government reclamation pro-ject for Pemberton Meadows is expected to start as soon as engi-neers, equipment and other manpower is available, provincial Works Minister E. C. Carson said

today.
Funds for the project were ap-

his meteoric career a low step Minister would like to accept it, he cannot come to Canada this trounced Frankie Parker, the fall.

He added that Churchill's visit

other Soviet newspapers.

The account said Mr. Byrnes

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McKILLOP-RAINSFORD—The marriage is announced of Patricia Marjorte, daughter of Mr. C. A. Rainsford and the late Mrs. Rainsford, Elk Lake, to Desmond Gerard McKillop, 351 West 12th Avenue, Vancouver. The wedding took place Sept, 6th at 1.30 pm. in St Andrew's vestry, Father Bianehfield officialties.

children.

Funeral services will be held in the
apel of the Thomson Funeral Home on
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proposal, I can't quite see it as practicable. DUEL OF NICKELS

COR I CAN IMAGINE the duel of words as well as nickels which might well ensue between someone who wants "Sloux City Sue" enough to pay highly for the privilege and the customer, allergie to jukes, who doesn't want her at any price.

In the meantime, of course, the national exchequer would

be profiting, even if the restaurant were at the same time being thrown into a near-riot. I am bound to admit it isn't often I frequent places where juke boxes dispense their sweetness on the "dessert" air, so

But I must confess that my recollection of their blatant

loudness and all-penetrating "hot" music isn't made any the sweeter by a news item I noticed the other day tucked away in a corner of an eastern paper,

NOW COMMERCIALS

SAID PARAGRAPH made the horrible prophecy that juke boxes may soon begin, "to spout commercial advertising" between records.

Already, it said, patents are pending in the United States on a device that will insert commercial announcement records in controlled sequence between each nickel's worth of mustc.

And prognosticated that the biggest market is seen "for on-the-spot boosts for soft drinks, candy, etc., on sale at the adjoining counter."

Some time ago a Chicago restaurant owner "with a deep voice and shrewd business head" made a recording of his own He installed it as Number 14-why not 13, I wonder?-on

his cafeteria juke box.

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THIS PARTICULAR RECORD has no music, just the owner!s. "There, there. Everything's going to be all right. Lost your job? Lost your gai? There's plenty of other fish in the sea. Get yourself another sandwich."

According to the same item, the record is a great favorite with his more despondent customers.

I have my doubts about that. That message of good cheer (?) blared forth once or twice would send the most

cheerful customer into a state of despondency with homicidal tendencies, I should imagine.

But then, there's no accounting for tastes, otherwise we wouldn't have juke boxes in the first place, I suppose. PLAYING INFLATION

SOME LITTLE TIME ago a different tune was played on the D juke box—and by no less a person than Chester Bowles, U.S. price administrator. He took it into his head to invest something more than

mere nickel in it. So, without any warning, took the ceiling price off the instruments and waited to see what would hap He didn't wait long.

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For Picture 'Alibi'

reference to the Dominion Theatre is a rip-tonaring comedy of a soldier Though Murton hasn't been in in humanity opening Monday on played by Tom Drake and his Paris for many years, where he was once an art student, he was able to recall from memory al-supporting casts of the year is oing to war and his girl, while is away, is promoted to the roof of this famous Latin Quarposition of head buyer and is en- ter. ecutives-N_v shr sh shr shrdeta gaged to one of the store's execu-

Leon Ames Plays In Sought-After Role Leon Ames, Broadway actor role of a priest.

In addition to its costly producwho, since his outstanding role in "Meet Me in St. Louis," has been zooming to cinematic tion sets and rhythmical dance numbers, Paramount's "Masquerade in Mexico," due now at the Atlas Theatre, boasts a heights, was given one of the year's most sought after parts as galaxy of songs directly imported from our Good Neighbor.
The film co-stars Dorothy the district attorney of "The Post-man Always Rings Twice," opening on the Royal screen Monday. Lamour and Arturo de Cordova. It is a striking change from his

recent portrayal of the "guardian engel" in "Yolanda and the Thief." In "The Postman Always Rings Twice,' Ames joins a supporting cast which also features Cecil Kellaway, Hume Cronyn, and

'Gilda' Background Latin American

Romance is really jumping. below the Rio Grande this sea son That is, in the movies currently coming from Hollywood. One of today's more glamor-ous movies is "Gilda," Columbia Pictures' romantic drama, with Rita Hayworth and Glenn Ford participating, coming Monday to

the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres,
The background is Argentina
and Uruguay, where a gal like
the one that Rita portrays can
still get silk stockings without
difficulty, and rare metal cloths
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Montmartre Setting Esther Williams Dramatic Actress

Montmarte, the section of Paris that was the favorite mecca enough to see in lovely Esther enough to see in lovely Esther for American tourists before the Williams not only a champion Nazi overlords thronged its nar-row streets, has been recreated, swimmer but a dramatic actress by Art Director Walter Murton is proved in her appearance op-as the exotic setting for "Alibi," posite William Powell in "The thrilling new motion picture of the Hoodlym Saint," powerful drama. ture that opens at the York
Theatre on Monday.

Hoodlum Saint," powerful drama of a man who regains his faith of a man who regains his faith

> upporting casts of the year is Angela Lansbury, fresh from her triumph in "The Harvey Girls," and again playing a cynical cabaret entertainer who loses her man. James Gleason and Lewis Stone are two other outstanding names in the cast, the former ying a tough hoodlum and

Aid Club For Aged

The Recreation Council of Greater Victoria has agreed to assist in furnishing the Old Age Pensioners' Clubroom on Rose Street, and contributions of furnishings, games and books will be accepted, Dr. Henrietta Anderson, chairman, announced to

E. McEwan, secretary of Re creational and Leisure Time Divi-sion of the Canadian Welfare Council, will be in Victoria Sept. 20 and the council will sponsor

As a member agency of the Community Chest its members will be in charge of the industrial division for the drive which starts the first week in October. General recreation classes, planned to meet the needs of those who would like to help in group or club work, will be included in night school which opens Oct. 1, Dr. Anderson said.

SATURDAY DITE

Where To Go Tonight

ASTOR-Joan Crawford in "Mildred Pierce."

ATLAS — "Masquerade in Mexico," starring Dorothy Lamour.

CAPITOL - "Two Sisters From Boston," starring Lauritz Melchior. DOMINION-Tom Drake in "Faithful in My Fashion."

OAK BAY-Don Ameche in Greenwich Village." PLAZA-"The Phantom

starring Chester Morris. RIO-"Adventures of Rusty," starring Ted Donaldson and

Margaret Lindsay. ROYAL-Bob Hope in "Monsieur Beaucaire. YORK - "God's Country, starring Robert Lowery.

RIO THEATRE

Columbia Pictures' heart-tugging story of a boy and his dog, "Adventures of Rusty," will complete its successful engagement at the Rio Theatre today. Ted Donaldson, Margaret Lindsay, Conrad Nagel and Ace, the Won-der Dog, are cast in the featured roles.



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